

metaphors so, and both women rushed for the dictionary to substantiate the correctness of their language.—*New Haven Register*.

### The Button Dodge.

He drifted into Phil McGovern's saloon the other evening, whiped his forehead, felt around in his pockets, and said with a pleasant smile:

"Well, as it seems I have just one ten-cent piece left to-day I'll take a drink."

When the four fingers of Antioch nervetangler had been secreted in his remotest recesses the consumer fumbled among his keys and laid something on the counter. As he did so he started and said, with a look of amazement:

"Great Scott! just look at!"

"I see it" said the barkeeper, scornfully regarding the alleged dime. "It's a suspender button. What of it?"

"Well, I didn't look at it before. I just felt it in my pocket, and I'm blamed if it didn't fool me. Ahem! I suppose you'll have to put this drink on ice until to-morrow. I'll drop in and fix it."

"Oh, of course you will. Here, take this," and the cocktail retailer handed over a needle and thread.

"What's that for?"

"Why, for you to sew on that button right now. Otherwise you might make a mistake again this evening somewhere else. Just

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## A Reckless Government.

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When Lee invaded Pennsylvania hay was \$17 per ton around Chambersburg. One day a Confederate forage-master drove out into the country with his wagons, and halting at a farm-house he asked if they had any hay to sell.

"I might spare two, or three tons," replied the farmer.

"What is it worth?"

"Wal, being as you are enemies to the Government, I shall have to charge you \$20 a ton."

"All right, I'll take all you can spare," said the officer, and he loaded up and made out his receipt and ordered on the rebel quartermaster-general for the money.

It was only after the farmer had discovered that he could get nothing that he explained:


"I don't keer so much for the loss of the hay, but it aggravates me to remember how mighty reckless them rebs was when I tucked on \$3 a ton. They didn't even ask me to split the difference."

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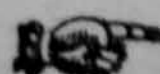
A WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.—The comfort of the average home depends entirely upon the woman who is the mistress of it.—Whether sunshine shall enter the rooms,

rebuke of every honorable man—a rebuke that should be given not only in words whenever occasion demands, but by example. Let us aim to speak nothing but the simple truth.

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 A little girl once took a letter from her mother to an old lady friend. “Many thanks, my child,” she said; “you may tell your mother that you are a good child and a faithful little messenger.” “Thank you, ma’am, and shall I tell her too that I didn’t ask you for ten cents, because mamma told me not to?”

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 Aesthetic wife: “Dearest, I’ll see that your grave is kept green—but not one of those horrid bright greens. A nice olive gray green with an old bronzed tombstone will look too awfully lovely for anything.”

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aside, darling?"

For answer she raised her pure, sweet face to his, and placed a large three-for-fifty-cents kiss on his innocent Wabash avenue lips.—  
*Chicago Tribune.*

### "Guilty, but Drunk."

Capt. Henry's misadventure recalls a story which went the rounds twenty-five or thirty years ago, and is old enough to be new. It illustrates the embarrassment which a glass too much sometimes occasions the best of men. There lived in Georgia, says Col. Bradbury, whom Burton credits with the narrative, a Circuit Judge by the name of Brown, a man of ability, of integrity, and beloved and respected by all the legal profession. But he had one fault. His social qualities would lead him, despite his judgment, into occasional excesses. In traveling the circuit it was his habit, the night before opening court, to get "comfortably corned." In a certain county town, one day, a tough citizen was arraigned on a charge of stealing. After the clerk had read the indictment to him he put the question:

"Guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty, but drunk," answered the prisoner.

"What's that plea?" exclaimed the Judge, who was half dozing in the bench.

"He pleads guilty, but says he was drunk," replied the clerk.

"What's the charge against the man?"

"He is indicted for grand larceny."

"What's the case?"

"May it please your Honor," said the Prosecuting Attorney, "the man is regularly indicted for stealing a large sum from the Columbus Hotel."

"He is, hey? and he pleads"—

"He pleads guilty, but drunk!"

The Judge was now fully aroused.

"Guilty, but drunk? That is a most extraordinary plea. Young man, you are certain you were drunk?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where did you get your liquor?"

"At Sterritt's."

"Mr. Prosecutor," said the Judge, "do the favor to enter a *nolle prosequi* in that man's case. That liquor of Sterritt's is mean enough to make a man do anything dirty. The court got drunk on it the other night and stole all of Sterritt's spoons! Release the prisoner."

do not propose to do any such thing look with indifference on the sufferings of laborers, those who are striking and who yet continue to work in the hope they may be allowed to earn a living. From their burdens they will not take off a penny.

The only safety for the people is the Republican party out of power.

### Discharged for Honesty

The spirit of Pope's lines:

"And more true joy Marcellus exiled Than Cæsar with a Senate at his side" was illustrated by the joyfulness of a country gentleman received the news of his son's loss of a clerkship.

The gentleman had placed the merchant, and for a season all was well. But at length the young man served a lady, and as he was folding a piece of silk, he discovered a flaw in the silk, and said: "Madame, I deem it my duty to tell you there is a fracture in the silk." The merchant refused to take the bargain.

The merchant overheard the young man's reflection and he reflected a moment he missed the boy. He reasoned thus with himself: "I have while my affairs are committed to the care of an honest clerk." But he was so angry and so he wrote to the father to take the boy home; "for," said the father, "I never make a merchant!"

The father, who had brooded over the matter with the strictest care, was surprised and grieved, and burst out and said: "And why will he not take the boy?"

"Because he has got no other two since he voluntarily gave up his position. He was buying silk, that the good clerk found a flaw in and so I lost the bargain. I must look out for themselves. I must cover flaws it will be foolish to cover up the existence of their existence."

"And is this all the fault?"


"Yes; he is very well in the world."

"Then I love my son better than you do. Thank you for telling me, but I would not have him in your world for the world."

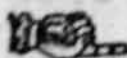
General Torbet

wants trying, the friend we love may fail to visit us, the letter we expect may not arrive, but if we can preserve our tranquility of soul and of demeanor we shall get through everything creditably.—*Exchange*.

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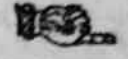
 Dr. John B. Straw, who lives three miles west of this place, recently came to Wytheville, brought a three-and-a-half gallon jug and told one of the merchants to fill it with molasses and tell him the amount it held and the price. When the merchant returned he said: "Five gallons, Doctor; three dollars." The Doctor said: "Well, I don't object to paying three dollars, but I wouldn't have had that valuable jug *strained* after that fashion for *four* dollars!"—*Wytheville Dispatch*.


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 "Is there such a thing as luck?" asks a correspondent. There is. For instance, if you go home at 2 o'clock in the morning, after promising your wife to be in early, and find her asleep, that's luck, but it isn't to be depended on.

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Rucker p. q.

JOHN J. BEARD,  
Clerk.

## NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS.

The defendants named in the above order of publication will take notice that I will take the depositions of S. B. Lowry, Jr., and others to be read as evidence in my behalf, at the office of John C. McGlaughlin, in the town of Huntersville, West Virginia, on the 13th day of August, 1882. Should said depositions be commenced and not completed, their commencement and taking will continue from day to day (Sunday excepted) until completed.

S. W. BEARD,  
By Counsel.

July 6-4w.

Printer's fee, \$10.

# A NEW

The Best Made



for the first time, they came out for a procession of Knights Templars going to a funeral, and take off their hats and make respectful signals at him instead of shooting him.

As a matter of seasonable intelligence, it is reported that New Yorkers are making pepper out of old shoes roasted and ground fine. We had supposed that our pepper was pure, but this puts the fiery condiment upon quite another footing.

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WHAT THRILLED A DARKEY'S SOUL.—Uncle Ike was one day riding a mule, and had a little boy behind him.

"Tell yer what, Uncle Ike, 'possum's mighty good thing," said the boy.

"Yes, 'tis," said Uncle Ike, as the mule struck a trot.

"Specially when yer got lots o' gravy wid him."

Uncle Ike was silent, but seemed restless.

"An' when yer got some roasted 'taters to sop in de gravy," said the boy.

Uncle Ike used his switch with nervous energy, and the mule increased his speed to a gallop.

"Yes, Uncle Ike, when de 'possum's right brown, an' de gravy drenin' out an'—


"You shut yer mouf, yer little fool! Yer'll make dis mule run off and kill us boaf."

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tion of England. It states that the decoration conferred upon Arabi Pasha was bestowed at the instance of Dervisch Pasha, in consequence of Arabi Pasha's protestations of fidelity. In conclusion the proclamation exhorts all Egyptians to obey the Khedive.

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 Mt. Vernon, Indiana, has been threatened by mobs in consequence of an effort to close the saloons on Sunday and at 11 o'clock every night. About one o'clock Sunday morning the residence of John Paul, the city marshal, was fired by a mob and burned to the ground. The deputy city marshal was terribly beaten by a gang of roughs. The telegraph and telephone were guarded by the mob to prevent communication with the neighboring towns.

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**MUST BE PAID.**—The payment of the poll-tax for 1881 will be one of the pre-requisites for voting in Virginia in November next. It

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at 4.00a\$5.25 p  
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have a fund which will serve to pay all the poll-taxes on their side of the house. The Democratic Congressional candidates will doubtless see to it that their vote is not cut short by defaulting poll-tax payers.

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**MORE SHEEP KILLED.**—We noticed last week the killing by dogs of the sheep of Mr. Gideon Barnhart, and now we learn that on the very next night the dogs attacked the flock of Mr. John G. Gochenour, next neighbor to Mr. Barnhart, and killed 18 out of the 29, and of the remaining 11 some are wounded.—*Staunton Spectator.*

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 For the present year the cadets at West Point have escaped the annoyance of a disturbing element in their military studies, parades and social relations. Lemuel W. Livingston, the colored young man who applied for admission from Florida, has been re-

Sept. 7-2w

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dents, Calhoun, Cass, Van Buren and Web-  
ster were Secretaries of State, while Benton  
was a Senator for thirty years. Calhoun died  
in 1850, Webster in 1852, Benton in 1858,  
Van Buren in 1862, and Cass in 1866.

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 John H. Johnston, mayor of Danville,  
Va., Saturday evening shot John E. Hatcher,  
chief of police, inflicting a mortal wound.  
The parties met casually and Hatcher de-  
manded an apology for a statement of John-  
ston's that Hatcher had not accounted for  
fines he had collected. An apology was re-  
fused and a scuffle ensued, during which John-  
ston shot Hatcher. Johnston surrendered  
himself and was admitted to bail in \$5,000.

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 Wm. H. Vanderbilt, W. W. Corcoran  
and Leander J. McCormick have just had  
new scholarships in the University of Vir-  
ginia named after them. The students un-  
der the scholarships are to be nominated by  
Messrs. Vanderbilt, Corcoran and McCor-  
mick, whose gifts to the University have

## MARRI

On the — ultimo, by R  
REUBEN HUGHES to  
all of Summers county.

In Hinton, on the 10th  
Bibb, Mr. WM. H. I  
SARAA E. HUME, both

On the 5th inst., at Hi  
V. W. Wheeler, Mr. C  
and Miss LUCY H. CL  
bank, Pocahontas count

On Thursday, Sept.  
residence of the bride's  
Neff, Mr. ROBERT C  
county, Va., and Miss  
Greenbrier county, W.

On the 6th inst., a  
bride's father, Mr. Mat  
A. M. Cooper, Mr. A  
and Miss NANCY A. BE  
brier county, W, Va.

In a skiff, on the Potomac,  
m., Thursday, August 31  
man, WM. R. REXROAD  
Va., and Miss MATT  
Pendleton county, W. V.

Naples, and saw Vesuvius during an eruption. "Have you anything like that in the New World?" was the question of an Italian spectator. "No," replied Jonathan, "but I guess we have a mill-dam that would put it out in five minutes."

**12** Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "The man who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare. But Ralph never was a newspaper man, supposed to be absolutely under a load of circus tickets."

**13** It is said that the amount of money left in Baltimore by visitors during the Oriole week amounted to about \$2,500,000, and still they are Balling for more.

**14** An Iowa woman who got left by a train which afterwards met with an accident sent the conductor a check for \$50 to show her gratitude.

**15** A Brooklyn woman has publicly cowhided her brother-in-law. A spirited wife soon brings her husband's relatives into subjection.

**16** A Hamburg cab driver has become an operatic tenor. Probably hack driving doesn't pay in Hamburg as well as it does in America.

**17** Philadelphia ladies rub quinine on their faces instead of magnesia, but the chemists say that it will soon embitter their lives.

**18** A quid of tobacco in a baker's cake made a small boy very sick, but then the baker had to throw his quid somewhere.

**19** Let every one sweep the drift from his own door, and not busy himself about the frost on his neighbor's tiles.

**20** Young men and maidens, beware of flirtation! It biteth like aquafortis and stingeth like a hornet.

**21** The son of a florist in Kanawha wants his father to cultivate fish geraniums that will bite.

**22** The poorest of all poor relations—telling a good story badly.

**23** A fly-blister between the shoulders is a very serious drawback.

**24** Like the law, a race-horse must always take its course.



Messrs. James Humphreys and O. W. Kittinger left during the past few days to fill positions on the Georgia and Alabama railroad, now in course of construction.

Mr. Wm. Wetzel and his sister have returned from a visit to Pocahontas and Randolph counties.

Prof. John Light has returned from Philadelphia.

Miss Maggie E. McWhorter is visiting relatives and friends in Roane county, W. Va.

Major J. C. Alderson and wife were guests of Dr. Webb Monday night, and left for Colorado Tuesday. Mrs. Alderson's health is precarious, and she hopes to find relief in the bracing atmosphere of the Centennial State. *Huntington Advertiser.*

Capt. John G. Lobban, Democratic nominee for the State Senate, started from Lewisburg yesterday morning on a canvassing tour through Pocahontas county.

Miss Emma Trice, of Louisa C. H., Va., is spending a few weeks in Lewisburg with Mr. S. J. Smith.

Dr. R. C. Bryan and H. S. Rucker, Esq., and wife, of Pocahontas county, are the guests of Dr. Wm. P. Rucker.

Hon. J. Ambler Smith, the Republican candidate for Congress of the Richmond (Va.) District, was in Lewisburg Saturday.

Mr. Henry T. Bell, having accepted a position as book-keeper on a branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, will start tomorrow for Virginia to fill the engagement.

Miss Mary Lee Burke, who has been stopping a few weeks with Mr. Austin Handly, left this week for her home in Goshen, Va., accompanied by Miss Bessie Handly.

Miss Lucy Bell, of Goshen, Va., is the guest of Mr. J. E. Bell, of Lewisburg.

Mr. Jas. T. Rucker and bride and Mr. Edgar P. Rucker started yesterday, and Mr. Oscar McClung last Monday, for Montana Territory, where they expect to make their future homes.

Miss Lucretia Clay, of Lexington, Ky., is paying Mr. O. P. Sydenstricker of Lewisburg a visit of a few weeks.

Mr. Guy La Taurette, of Meadow Bluff, gave us a pleasant call last Saturday.

Mr. Clarence Dickson, son of Mr. Newton Dickson, is one among the number of students enrolled at Washington and Lee University from Monroe county.

Baptist persuasion held that they were holier than other denominations, and that without much water there was no remission of sins; that the Episcopal Church at one time claimed to be *The Church*. But thanks to a more liberal spirit, the walls of partition between denominations have fallen down, and Methodists are no longer condemned in the eyes of other Christians; that such men as Spurgeon have shown to the world, that in diversities may be unity and that Episcopacy now entertains far less of high-churchism than formerly. Mr. Rosebro did not want to be understood as an advocate for that sentimental sort of religion that would just as soon belong to one church as another; that esteemed every religious denomination as good as his own. For every man ought to love and uphold his own church with zeal. He simply meant that as there should be no schism in the body between members of the same body so denominational differences and feuds only dishonored the body of Christ, of which churches are all members.


The text from which the evening sermon was taken was in the 27th Chap. of Mathew, and 22nd verse. "Pilate saith unto them, what shall I do with Jesus which is called Christ?" Pilate, said Mr. Rosebro, was like a great many people. He knew and admitted that Jesus was a just man and yet for fear of the people, he compromised his position, and sent his name down through the coming ages as a weak, vacillating man, afraid to come out on the side which his conscience approved. The application was clearly drawn. If sinners will not dispose of this vital subject—Jesus of Nazareth—as becomes fallen creatures who have nothing else on which to rest for salvation, then, they must accept the only other alternative, that of being eternally lost. Both of the sermons were earnest, searching, and convincing. Want of space forbids a more extended report. We have given only an imperfect statement of facts as we remember them, and will just state that this people have been peculiarly fortunate in the procuring of such a minister as he promises to be. Mr. Rosebro fixed his first regular appointment here for Sunday, October 8th, at which time he will enter upon his work as Pastor for this Church.

by the native usher in the Consuler Court at Shanghai. He was observed to be making an anxious search for some missing object, and on being questioned by the judge, he stated that he was looking for the little book which is give to the witnesses to smell! And this man had been for eighteen years usher of the court.

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**SELLING HONEY.**—To sell honey well it should never be taken to market unless engaged. Honey will not stand handling and keep in merchantable order—to have it clean and in good order being the main requisite to succeed in selling it. Take a sample with you and solicit orders, and let it be a fair sample of what you have to sell. Visit the grocers at such a time of day when they are least likely to be busy, so that they can hear what you have to say concerning it. Let your price be reasonable—better sell low at first and raise after your trade is once established. Low prices create a demand which must be filled, no matter what the price.

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 "What's the crowd about?" queried a stranger as he noticed a stream of visitors going into a fashionable residence. "Oh, it's a silver weddin'," obligingly replied his informant. "What's a silver weddin'?"




merchants for the secret of their success in life, they would well be astonished at the stories of early hardships, trials and privations they endured. Fathers, mothers; is their not a lesson to be learned from this? Is it not your duty to see that your boys are educated to make their living, so that when they come to man's estate they can bless you for it?—*Williamsport Breakfast Table.*

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HOW TO MAKE PRETTY WOMEN.—A celebrated beauty, whose complexion at sixty was fresher than that of our women at thirty, told me her secret this summer, and it was divided into two parts: First, she never used washrag nor towel on her face, but washed it with her hands, rinsing it off with a soft sponge. She used clear water in the morning, but white castile soap or very warm water at night, and, after drying it on a soft towel, she would take a flesh-brush and rub her cheeks, chin and forehead. Second, if she was going to be up late at night, she always slept as many hours in the day as she expected to be awake beyond the usual time. She finished her little sermon on beauty preservation by saying: "Soft water and sound sleep keep off wrinkles and spots, and girls should give more attention to this than they do, for

'With the coming of the crows' feet  
Is the going of the beaux's feet.' "

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 No man ever felt in the presence of a man the same awe and respect.



who, I am against fearful odds, for place for work rest, and that for study.

2. To feel the great value of it.

3. To feel the great value of it.

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the right of local self-government. But I am a Democrat according to my own definition of democracy, which is this: The common sense and common honesty of a free people applied within constitutional limits to the making and administration of the laws. I trust I am as ready as Mr. Crosby to denounce any political organization, whether it be his or mine, which goes into open partnership with the unprincipled firm called by him ‘Monopoly, Greed, Trickery & Co.’ Yours very truly,

J. S. BLACK.

York, Pa., Oct. 21st, 1882.

There is one thing about sewing on buttons. A man may not be able to do the job so quickly as a woman, and he may miss the eye of the button and run the needle into his thumb nine jabs out of ten, but when he gets the task completed, and breaks off the thread with a jerk, you can be pretty sure that button will be on his pantaloons long after they are worn through at the knees.

The little I have seen of this world, and know of the history of mankind, teaches me to look upon the errors of others in sorrow, not in anger. I would fain leave the erring soul of my fellowman with Him from whose hands it came.—Longfellow.

Jenny June says she has worn dresses for over thirty-five years, and in that time she has dealt with two hundred dressmakers who can never see the gates of pearl and gold.—They stole her cloth.


The reason women don't like the telephone better, is because the man at the other end can get in a last word and hang up the instrument before she can reply.

oil of gannum, and a half ounce of tincture of capsicum, with half a pint of alcohol. Soak nine yards of red flannel in this mixture, wrap it round the head, and then insert the head in a haystack till death comes to your relief.


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**TEMPERANCE LESSON.**—Last week a Whitehall gentleman viewing the St. Patrick procession in New York, overheard a footman say: "Bedad! the whiskey sellers roides the horses, but the whiskey drinkers goes a-fut."


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 Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker.


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 It is possible that the world owes every man a living, but his best claim for what is due is that he has earned it.


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 Keep trouble at arm's length. Never turn a blessing around to see whether it has a dark side to it.


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 The fire-fly only shines when on the wing; so it is with the mind; when once we rest we darken.

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 Keep your promise to the letter; be prompt and it will save you much trouble.

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 Little things console us because little things afflict us.



The old fellow lost his V.

## Newspapers the Mightiest Teachers.

Prince Leopold, of England, whose recent marriage to Princess Helen, of Waldeck-Pyrmont, attracted so much attention, is evidently a young man of considerable sense.—He presided at the annual dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund in London, and in proposing the principal toast he spoke of the gentlemen of the press as the watch-dogs of civilization. Now, this was very handsome when we remember that only a few months ago, some of these watch-dogs of civilization were barking very largely against the proposal to pay this young gentleman a generous allowance out of the public treasury of Great Britain.

He truly said that "the direct social and political power of the press is a fact which we are none of us likely to forget for a day."—But he was right in putting even higher the educational power of the press, which he declared to be greatest of all.

Newspapers are the mightiest teachers of mankind to-day. The statesman, the clergyman, the lawyer and university professor find in the press not only an agent which carries their words to millions, but also a monitor which warns the world how much to believe. It is significant, indeed, of the change which has been wrought, to hear a prince tell the people that newspapers not only make them wiser, but keep them free.

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and was appointed State Printer, which position she held 17 years. Mary Crouch published a paper in Charleston about the same time, in special opposition to the Stamp Act. She afterward removed her paper to Salem, Mass., and continued its publication there for years after.

---

**LITTLE JOHNNY ON DOGS.**—One time there was a feller bot a dog of a man in the market, and the dog it was a biter. After it had bit the feller four or five times he threw a close-line over its neck and led it back to the dog man in the market, and he said to the dog man, the feller did, "Ole man, didnt you use to have this dog?" The dog man he loked at the dog, and then thot awhile, and then he said, "Well, yes, I had him about half the time and the other half he had me." Then the feller he was fewrious mad, and he said, "Wot did you sell me such a dog as thisn for?" And the old man he spoke up and sed, "For four dollars and seventy-five cents, loffe money." Then the feller guessed he would go home if the dog was willing. Uncle Ned, which had been in Indy and everywhere, he says the Mexican dogs don't have no hair on 'em. Dogs howl loudern cats, but cats is more purry and can wok on top of a fense and blow up their tails like a bloon when they want to spit.

---

**See.** "I don't care what anybody says," remarked Mrs. Fogg, warmly, "Mr. Bolus is a good doctor and I shall employ him as long as I live." "Very likely," replied Fogg; "I believe it is the same with all his patients."

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TIN Shop in  
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NSBEE,  
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**HIRAM SIBLEY & CO., Seedsmen,**  
Rochester, N. Y. and Chicago, Ill.

## MEAT MARKET.

**F**RESH BEEF always on hand, fresh and  
salt Pork, Lard, Sausage, Corned Beef,  
Poultry, Game, fresh Fish, &c., in season.—  
Soliciting a share of your patronage,

I am yours,

J. G. HAYDEN,

Central Block, next door to Capt. Dennis' of  
fice, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Dec. 11-14.

## FINE TEAS!

**O**LONG—Good, 50 cents per pound;  
very fine, \$1.00 per pound. GUNPOW-  
DER—Good, 50 and 65 cents per pound;  
very fine, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per pound.  
FINE MIXED TEA—In packages, at 20  
cents per package. At the

DRUG STORE.

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Music, Music B  
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**EVERYTHING FOR THE**

**FARM AND GARDEN**

lication of this order and  
to protect their interests

JOHN J. BEARD,  
Clerk.  
Printer's fee, \$8.75.

SHOP

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RD, W. VA.

st-class TIN Shop in  
ier county, W. Va.,  
any kind of work in

I SPOUTING

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am satisfied I can give  
J. D. DAME.

Extract of Buchu is  
the treatment of dis-  
d Genital organs. It  
ration known for the  
dney diseases. 75 cts.  
ly by  
FOLLANSBEE,  
on Bridge, Alderson,



we are the larg-  
est farmers, seed  
growers and seed  
dealers any-  
where, hence  
have greatest  
facilities for  
**BEST SEEDS.**  
Grain and Farm  
Seeds Manual—  
history, descrip-  
tions, culture of  
best Grains, Grass-  
es, Potatoes, 10 cts.  
Catalogue of Flowering  
Bulbs and Plants for house or garden, **FREE.**  
Spring Catalogue of Field, Garden, Flower and Tree  
Seeds and Plants, **FREE.** Sibley's Farmers' Almanac,  
\$500 prize essays on Southern Gardening, 10 cents.  
**HIRAM SIBLEY & CO., Seedsmen,**  
Rochester, N. Y. and Chicago, Ill.

## MEAT MARKET.

**FRESH BEEF** always on hand, fresh and  
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**FINE MIXED TEA**—In packages, at 20  
cents per package. At the  
**DRUG STORE.**

Having had seven years' exper-  
ness in France, he is able to ins-  
both in work and prices. Place  
on Court Street, near Town Ha  
Nov. 2nd, 1882-3ms.

## PIANOS AND O

**S**ATISFACTORILY tuned  
moderate terms. New  
different styles) of the best m-  
cured at the most possible l-  
changes made for old ones;  
Music, Music Books, or othe-  
furnished at publishers retail

W. C. I  
of B

Address, Lewisburg, W. V.

**O**UR Hair Restorative.—  
lent medical combinati-  
a Hair preparation. It prev-  
falling off, removes dandruf-  
luxuriant growth. Try it.  
bottle, and guaranteed equa-

F. FO

The Druggists, near the l-  
son, West Va.

**T**RY our Horse and Cat-  
Condition Powders a-  
mous sale, and are absol-  
any other preparation in  
treatment of all diseases i-  
all kinds. Only 15 cts. a l-  
F. FO



it is time to break up the band.

Love will make a man spit on his hands and take another hold when every other power on earth has backed out and given it up as a bad job.

Love is worth two dollars and a-half a bushel to any man or woman living.—*The Drummer.*

### Golden Rules for the Young.

The person who first sent these rules to be printed says, truly, if any boy or girl thinks it would be hard work to keep so many of them in mind all the time, just think, also, what a happy place it would be at home if you only could:

1. Shut every door after you, and without slamming it.

2. Never shout, run or jump in the house.

3. Never call to persons up stairs or in the next room; if you wish to speak to them, go quietly where they are.

4. Always speak kindly and politely to servants if you would have them do the same to you.

5. When you are told to do, or not to do anything by either parent, never ask why you should or should not do it.

6. Tell of your own faults and misdoings; not of those of your brothers and sisters.

7. Carefully clean the mud or snow off your boots before entering the house.

8. Be prompt at every meal hour.

9. Never sit down at the table or in the parlor with dirty hands or tumbled hair.

10. Never interrupt any conversation, but wait patiently your turn to speak.

11. Never reserve your good manners for company, but be equally polite at home and abroad.

12. Let your first, last and best friend be your mother.

There are three things that the wis-

the strongest man, an angel appeared strength, saying that head."

"Was he afraid him?"

"No; the angel lay in his hair, and cut off."

"If I let my more than I can n

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Their language was grammatical, their dress was faultless; one of the males was a clergyman.

---

 "Mama, dear," said a girl just in the flush of early womanhood, "I have something to tell you: George has proposed and I have accepted." "My child! I cannot think of you disgracing yourself. George is not a suitable match for you. Besides this would make him one of the family and he would pay no more board." Thus will be seen the incompatibility of a boarding-house girl falling in love with one of the boarders.

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the country, and how ambergris of the best quality is worth from \$25 to \$30 per ounce, with but little on the market.

### The Fox and Hare.

A Fox who was gamboling about had the ill luck to fall over a cliff, and as he lay on the ground, unable to rise and suffering great pain, along came a Hare.

"Well," said the Fox as he looked up, "the tables are turned. I am your bitter enemy and have often pursued you with intent to murder, but now I am helpless and can take your revenge."

"Do you expect me to kill you?"

"Naturally I do, and I ask the favor that you kill me with a club instead of slowly torturing me to death by singing: "Only a Pansy Blossom."

But the Hare determined to heap coals of fire on his head and prove her own forgiving spirit. She therefore gave him water and food and nursed him until he was quite able to take care of himself. The very next day after they separated the Hare was crossing a field when she found herself pursued by a Fox.— After running a long distance she was overtaken, and as she was knocked over she recognized in her assailant the very Fox whose life she had saved.

"Why, you are the Fox whom I nursed?" she cried out.

"Is that so?"

"Of course it is! How could you fail to recognize me!"

"Well, fools look so much alike that it is hard to tell who from who. For fear of making a mistake I shall eat you and let the next one go."

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"He helped t  
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you. Price, \$8 at the Foundry; pointe, 35  
 cents, or three for a dollar—of better quality  
 than any sold in this market. 3w.

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

—OF—

## POCAHONTAS LANDS!

**P**URSUANT to a decree of the Circuit  
 Court of Pocahontas county, rendered at  
 the October term, 1882, in the chancery cause  
 of William D. Moore's administrator vs. Wm.  
 D. Moore's heirs and als., the undersigned  
 Special Commissioner, will proceed, in front  
 of the Court-house door of said county, on

*Monday, the 2nd day April, 1882,*

to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder,  
 the following tract of land, containing about  
**200 acres**, lying in the dry fork of Elk River  
 in said county, near or adjoining the lands of  
 Joseph C. Gay and others, subject to the wid-  
 ow's dower in 71 acres, being the same land  
 upon which the said Wm. D. Moore lived prior  
 to his death. This is an elegant piece of land,  
 is conveniently situated, and in the midst of  
 one of the finest grass sections of the county.

### TERMS:

Cash in hand sufficient to pay cost of suit  
 and sale, and for the residue bonds in equal  
 amounts, falling due respectively in nine,  
 eighteen and twenty-seven months from day  
 of sale, with good personal security, said bonds  
 to bear interest from date—a lien to be re-  
 tained as ultimate security.

R. S. TURK,  
 Special Commissioner.

I, John J. Beard, Clerk of the Circuit Court  
 of Pocahontas county, W. Va., do certify that  
 bond with approved security has been given  
 by the Commissioner in the above cause.—  
 Given under my hand, this 26th day of Feb-  
 ruary, 1883.

Mar. 1-4w.

JOHN J. BEARD,  
 Clerk.

Printer's fee, \$10.00.

## FOR RENT.

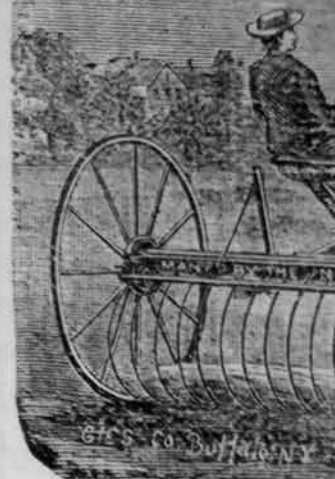
**T**HE Livery and Feed Stable connected  
 with the Ronceverte Hotel is for rent  
 upon easy terms, to a responsible party. Ap-  
 ply to

Feb. 22-tf.

G. D. RICHARDSON,

Ronceverte, W. Va.

A NY quantity of Saddles, Harness, Saddle

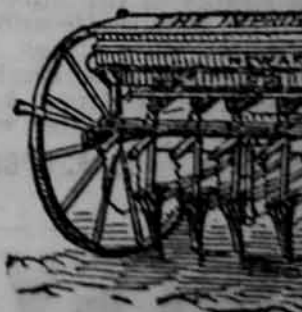


## HAY

I have a large line  
 Hogshead and Teire  
 for sale cheap. Also  
 story frame Building  
 Engine and Boilers  
 Belting, &c., all con-  
 purposes, for sale at  
 line of Splitters Sha

## Manuf

all kinds of Hoops  
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 on side main Building  
 ever offered to any c  
 this or any other Ma



McComick Binders,  
 Mowers, Hagerstov  
 Wheat and

## Fertilize

## *The Greenbrier Independent.*

### LOCAL MATTERS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15TH, 1883.

Locals—Hereafter twenty cents per line will be charged for Local notices for each insertion. Eight words may be estimated to a line. This charge will be strictly adhered to.

And Special notices, in small type immediately preceding marriages and deaths, will be inserted at the rate of 15 cents per line.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—Political notices, articles advocating candidates for office and announcements of candidates, will be charged for each insertion.

MR. C. H. HARES' sale of personal property will take place to-morrow, on his farm, in the Richlands.

THE first Saturday in April, (the 7th,) will be the day for the annual election of Corporation officers for the town of Lewisburg.

FLEECE OUT OF \$660.—Groves was returning from last week, he was robbed by card monte men, on the boat between Cincinnati and Louisville. When the boat arrived, Groves had the party arrested in getting back a party paying his attorney, short \$460. Mr. Groves is a most respected citizen that he met with the *County Chronicle*.

Meade  
Editor Greenbrier  
Mr. C. O. White  
B. F. Hern, left  
ton and Cabell  
large contracts

Bath county, Va.

Persons who have never known the value of Pocahontas lands, have recently had their intellects brightened on this subject, and titles to thousands of acres are coming in and being recorded.

Wolves have been quite destructive on sheep about Frost. Gilmore Sharp had eleven killed one night.

Rev. Wm. T. Price, now residing in Rockingham county, Va., has accepted a call to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. McCown. Mr. Price will occupy the pulpits at Huntersville and Marlin's Bottom on alternate Sundays, and reside at the latter place.

---

#### Shot His Wife's Paramour.

About five months ago a young man about 37 years old, from Fauquier county, Va., by the name of Thomas Smith, came to that portion of Summers county contiguous to Alderson, about four miles from that place.

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make him respected. Talent is wealth; tact is ready money. For all the practical purposes of life; tact carries it against talent in the proportion of ten to one.

### Grains of Gold.

The less men think the more they talk.

Women are most perfect when most womanly.

Those wounds heal ill that men do give themselves.

Fear invites danger; concealed cowards insult known ones.

It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it.

Some temptations come to the industrious, but all temptations attack the idle.

Distinction is not in being heard of far and wide, but in being solid, straightforward and loving the right.

Precarious and uncertain gains are usually as speedily dissipated. Try, if possible, to save a portion of whatever you receive, to lay by.

Good qualities, though hidden, become unveiled, and shine throughout the world. The flower of jasmine, although dried up, sends a sweet fragrance everywhere.

Appearances seldom ought to determine our judgment. When the honor, probity or reputation of some one is the matter in question, it ought not to be pronounced without a thorough investigation of the subject; and in that case suspicions are never certainties.

“Why should you celebrate Washington's birth-day more than mine?” asked a

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in practical business, we find that they were  
men who sought the truth and followed it;  
that they prevailed not by charlatantry or  
puffery, but by adding actual values to the  
world's store of learning and of wealth.


---

 A Dog and his Tail fell into a Dispute  
as to which should Wag the Other. An itin-  
erant Wasp passing that way, casually Re-  
marked: "Speaking of Tails reminds me  
that I Possess one which May possibly be  
Influential enough to Wag you Both." This  
fable Teaches us that Ten cents worth of  
Dynamite is a bigger man than a Church  
Steeple.

---

 A Nebraska City young man borrowed  
money from a woman to pay for a license to  
marry her daughter, and then used the li-  
cense to marry another girl.

---

 The sting of a bee is only one thirty-  
second of an inch long. It is your imagina-  
tion that makes it seem as long as a hoe

Uncle D. P. Olive, now a prosperous store-keeper in a prosperous Iowa village, once practiced law in Ohio. Being met by an old acquaintance, he was asked for all the particulars of his giving up the profession.

"Didn't it agree with your health?"

"Oh, yes," answered Uncle David.

"Didn't it pay?"

"First-rate."

"Meet with sufficient favor from the courts?"

"All I could ask."

"Then what was it compelled you to quit it?"

"Well, I'll tell you—I was too honest."

A loud laugh from the by-standers aroused Uncle David into earnestness, and he repeated the strange statement, and nailed it to his shop counter with his huge fist. But his cross-questioner went on:

"When did you find this out?"

"In my very last case."

"What was that?"

"One in which I was retained to prosecute a neighbor for killing a dog."

"And he was acquitted? So you lost the case, and gave up your profession discouraged?"

"No; he was convicted."

"Then he was guilty?"

"No; he was innocent."

"But didn't the evidence prove his guilt?"

"Certainly it did."

"Then why do you say he was innocent?"

"Because I had killed the dog myself a few nights before for trespassing on my poultry, and I came to the conclusion that any business that would aid a man to convict a neighbor of his own crimes wasn't the business for me, so I gave it up."—*Harper's Magazine.*

Among the papers left behind him by a German physician who died a few weeks ago is one containing notes of certain conclusions he had arrived at during a professional experience of more than forty years. In one of these notes he expresses an opinion that at least a third of the

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Nov. 15th. 1882.

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Music, Music Books,  
furnished at publisher

Address, Lewisburg



## Too Honest to Practice Law.

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are now more amply prepared  
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With thanks for past  
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# PATENT TRADING

Respectfully

Nov. 15th, 1882.

# PIANOS AND

**S**ATISFACTORILY  
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Address, Lewisburg

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 cy in writing was

I submit this plan, not because I think it is  
 the best, but hoping that it may reach some  
 inquiring mind in time to help in laying a bet-  
 ter plan wherein many may be benefitted.

A. J. L.

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 Music, Music Books,  
 furnished at publisher



ert Smith, Miss Maggie Soni, Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Dick Thompson and Marshall Woods.

Also the following in the Ronceverte post-office: G. H. C. Oiler, Thos. H. McDonald, G. H. Walker, John Sun, Jno. W. Garth, G. W. McMahon, Dawmon Kenney, Jacob Corbitt (3), Lewis F. Deersmitt, Jas. Rand and Miss Ida Hicks.

#### The History of Greenbrier County.

H. H. Hardesty & Co. propose to compile and publish an accurate history of Greenbrier county from the time of the Red Man down to the present year 1883, and incorporate the same in their valuable work, the Historical and Geographical Encyclopædia. This history will be prepared by competent historians, who will get the facts and data from the best and most authentic sources. These will embrace the county's early settlement and growth, its pioneers, its improvements, its topographical features, its resources, &c., a history sparkling with scene and incident, which, if not recorded and preserved in some permanent form, will be lost to the descendants of the men and women who have played prominent parts in the history of the Virginias. This valuable work will be so localized and adapted to our county as to make it peculiarly valuable to our people. Several of their men are at present working in our county gathering pioneer recollections.—These gentlemen are recommended to us by many of Mason and Kanawha counties' best citizens, where they have been similarly engaged for the past year. Surely this work would be an interesting work to our children and future generations. Such an enterprise should receive encouragement from our best citizens, and by so doing place in the hands of our children the history of the brave men and women who suffered so many hardships for the comforts we now enjoy.

carry and the Constable and his prisoner proceeded on their way. When within a hundred yards of the officer's house, he dropped a little to the rear and struck Hobbs a blow with a four-pound knuckleduster knocking him senseless and making him unable to escape. After some time Mr. Hobbs regained consciousness and made his way home. Manser was sent for and dressed the wound which proved to be a very dangerous one on the back of the neck. The constable has not been fit for duty since. Nothing has been heard from the prisoner. Derico is quite a youth, and they thought him to be a bold, bad character who would not hesitate at murder to accomplish his purpose.

On Tuesday morning, between 10 o'clock, a two-story frame house in the upper Hinton, and occupied by D. Wise and G. W. Boley, was destroyed by fire. The fire is thought to have originated in the upper part of the building where Mr. Wise's family, as Mrs. W. was in the room being full of smoke, once gave the alarm and around the house, but the structure was soon beyond control, and Mr. Wise lost all of his household furniture except a bureau and a machine. Mr. Boley, who occupied the lower part of the house, succeeded in saving a couple of beds and a few chairs, his household goods being destroyed. He sustains a heavy loss. The families lost all their clothing they had on. Mr. Wise, who was a contractor on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, was absent at the time of the fire, in charge of his duty on the road. The destruction of all his household goods was a heavy loss to him. The house was owned by Mr. J. Hinton, and was the two houses adjoining



## Rules for Keepers of Sheep.

1, Keep sheep dry under foot with litter.— This is even more necessary than roofing them. Never let them stand or lie in mud or water.

2, Take up lamb bucks early in summer, and keep them until December following; when they may be turned out.

3, Count every day.

4, Begin graining with the greatest care, and use small quantities at first.

5, If a ewe loses her lamb milk her daily for a few days, and mix a little alum with her salt.

6, Let no hogs eat with the sheep in the spring, by any means.

7, Give the lambs a little mill-feed in time of weaning.

8, Never frighten sheep if possible to avoid it.

9, Sow rye for weak ones in cold weather, if you can.

10, Separate all weak, thin or sick ones from those strong in the fall, and give them special care.

11, If any sheep is hurt catch it at once and wash the wound, and if it is fly-time apply spirits of turpentine daily, and always wash with something healing. If a limb is broken bind it with splinters tightly, loosening as the limb swells.

12, Keep a number of good bells on the sheep.

13, Never let the sheep spoil wool with chaff or burs.

14, Cut tag-locks in early spring.

15, For scours give pulverized alum in

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10, Separate all weak, thin or sick ones from those strong in the fall, and give them special care.

11, If any sheep is hurt catch it at once and wash the wound, and if it is fly-time apply spirits of turpentine daily, and always wash with something healing. If a limb is broken bind it with splinters tightly, loosening as the limb swells.

12, Keep a number of good bells on the sheep.

13, Never let the sheep spoil wool with chaff or burs.

14, Cut tag-locks in early spring.

15, For scours give pulverized alum in wheat bran; prevent by taking great care in changing dry for green food.

16, If one is lame examine the foot, clean out between the hoofs, pare the hoof if unsound, and apply tobacco with blue vitriol boiled in a little water.

17, Shear at once any sheep commencing to shed its wool, unless the weather is too severe, and shave carefully the pelt of any that die.

18, Have at least one good work by you to refer to. This will be money in your pocket.

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THE STRONGEST MAN.—Professor R. A. Proctor found at Reno, Nev., a man who claims to be the strongest man in the world. His name is Angela Cardella. He is an Italian, aged 38, and stands five feet ten inches in height, weighing 138 pounds. His strength was born with him, for he had no athletic training. He differs from other men chiefly in his osseous structure. Although not of unusual size, his spinal column is double the

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## Riding a Mule.

I have spoken to Judge Farrar. His ancestors owned the land near Dutch Gap, and his wife was a Miss Bullock, of Lynchburg. Nearly every Southerner I meet out here is more or less related to Virginia. The Judge, as I have intimated, is charming company. Among the good things he told us was the story of a friend of his who attempted one night to drive a stray mule out of his yard. Arrayed in that elongated garment which boys abhor and men delight in, he arose from his bed, descended to the yard, opened wide the front gate, and began to "shoo" the mule, his wife looking on from the chamber window. Mr. Mule declined to be "shooed." His wife began to laugh.

Vexed by the mule's mulishness and his wife's laughter, the good man crept softly up to the animal, and with a sudden leap, mounted him, expecting to ride him promptly out of the yard. But the astonished mule took off around the house, the night-shirt flapping and cracking in the cold air. The faster the mule went the louder the shirt cracked, and the louder it cracked the faster he went. Around and around and around they went, the shirt flapping and cracking and splitting, the man clinging for dear life with his legs and vainly trying to hold him back by the mane—his wife screaming with

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Round the house he went like lightning—  
then he hove in sight again.

He was gone again, but the next moment  
he was back.

"Think you could open a bottle of porter  
with your teeth, if I would throw it to  
you?"

He vanished like a meteor.

"Got a cold goose in the sideboard;  
couldn't you carve it with one hand and hold  
on with the other?"

"Mary," cried out the exasperated man,  
"you are the most infernal, unfeeling fool on  
earth, and if you don't come down and stop  
this accursed mule, I'll be dead in five  
minutes. I'm raw as a beefsteak now."—  
She might as well have tried to stop a whirl-  
wind, for by this time the shirt was split up  
to the neck in ribands about three inches  
wide, and the mule, mad with fright and the  
cracking of ribands, was going at the rate of  
a tornado. Finally the mule fainted and the  
man fell to one side, helpless as a little  
child and sore all over as a boil. His wife  
with difficulty lugged him into the house,  
where he lay for weeks. A circle of lint re-  
sembling a small milky way described the  
race-course around the house. At intervals  
during the remainder of his natural life the  
mule was subject to fits of vertigo, and could  
neither be ridden nor driven until they put  
goggles of darkened glass upon him; for the  
sight of anything white threw him into con-  
vulsions and set him madly racing again.

ROADS AND MUD.—"The farming com-

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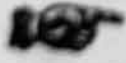
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He never called Eve up from the cellar to put away his slippers. Not he. When he took them off he put them under the fig tree beside his Sunday boots. In short he did not think she was specially created for the purpose of waiting upon him, and he wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten a wife's cares a little. That's the reason Eve did not need a hired girl, and with it is the reason her descendants did.

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**A LITTLE MULE'S EXPRESSION.**—A mule was trying to pull a load of lumber through the slough of mud at the James Street Bridge this morning. The load was large, the mule was small and the mud was deep. The driver encouraged the mule with prayers and gentle flatteries. He made a first effort, and then leaned against the breeching and rested. The audience on the Bridge lowered their umbrellas and held their breaths, but the driver simply said that when that mule's eye wore the expression it was then wearing, which to the front row on the Bridge seemed an expression of firmness, he would sooner think of asking the rocks of Gibraltar to move than to ask that mule to do something which he did not want to do.—A substitute for the mule was brought.—*Syracuse Herald.*

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 A handfull of common sense is worth more than a bushel of learning.



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HEAT & FEED,  
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"The deuce!" thought Burger, as he walked away. "If I were not a literary man, I would turn peddler or publisher; there is nothing so profitable as selling the learning or wit of others."—*Detroit Free Press.*

### The Mile and the Knot.

The confusion in the public mind, and reflected most clearly in the writings of popular authors in regard to the difference between the mile and the knot, is astonishing. In the same article the knot and the mile is repeatedly compared as though they were synonymous terms. It is very difficult in regard to English steamers to find out what speed has really been made. A mile and a knot are by no means the same thing. A mile is less than 87 per cent. of a knot.—Three and one-half miles are equal, within a very small fraction, to three knots. The knot is 6082.66 feet in length. The statute mile is 5280 feet. The result of this difference is that the speed in miles per hour is always considerably larger than when stated in knots, and if a person forgets this and states a speed as so many knots when it was really so many miles, he may be giving figures verging on the incredible. When we hear parties say that such a vessel is capable of making 20 knots per hour we usually take the statement with a very large grain of salt, 20 knots is 23.04 miles per hour, a speed which very few vessels have made, and it is doubted by some who have had the best opportunity for making actual measurements whether any vessel has ever made 25 miles in 60 minutes. What, then, shall we think of a person who reports that some of the English torpedo boats have made as high as 24 or 25 knots? Twenty-four knots are over 27½ miles per hour, and twenty-five knots are upward of 28½ miles an hour.

Husband (2 a. m., after a curtain lecture)—"Well, all I've got to say is if you are a person of refinement and good breeding you ought to be above talking to a drunken fellow


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him.—*Rome (N.*




your love is hopeless. Mamma is determined, father is set, and it isn't right for me to encourage your attention. I can be a sister to you, and nothing more. Therefore you needn't buy me any valentine, or give me any more gum."


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 A New York man who sued a railroad for killing his cow has lost his case.—The railroad company proved by seventeen witnesses that the schedule of the road was posted on a fence right where the cow could see it, and besides that, the engineer winked four times at it, but the reckless animal would not take the hint.—*Pittsburg Telegraph*.


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 That was a very sensible police judge who, in dismissing a case a few days since in St. Joseph, Mo., said: "I shall dismiss every case of woman-insulting where it can be shown that the woman first flirted with the accused."


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 "Let me make the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws." Who would not rather be to-day the author of "Home, Sweet Home," than the author—of the tariff bill, for instance?—*Boston Globe*.


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 An editor says his ancestors have been in the habit of living a hundred years. His opponent responds by saying that "that was before the introduction of capital punishment."


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 "Ella is better looking," remarked Mrs. Brown, with a smirk, "but Lucy will get married first." "Yes," chimed in her husband, "gemme Luci-fer matches every time."

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 Women do not marry for love, or monty, or dry goods. They marry in the hope that they may have spring house-cleaning to do.

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 A French investigator has found that, in proportion to its size, a bee can pull thirty

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and that there is no need of the high rate of  
duty that is now leyied on imported iron, *if the  
protection of American labor is all it is done  
for.*

J. C. W.

**THE FIRST OF THE PHOENIX PARK EXECUTIONS.**—Joe Brady, who, on the 6th of May, 1882, killed Lord Frederick Canvendish in Phoenix Park, acting under the orders of a secret society of which he was a member, was hanged Monday morning inside the prison yard at Dublin. A vast crowd of people, estimated to number ten thousand persons, gathered outside the prison yard to await the hoisting of the black flag that would announce that Brady had paid the penalty of his crime. At 8:03 a. m., the flag was hoisted; the people uncovered their heads, it is said, at the moment of its appearance. There was no disturbance, as there was a strong force of cavalry, infantry and police present to preserve order. It had been rumored that Brady's friends, after the hanging, would endeavor to excite a demonstration by parading an empty hearse through the city, and after the black flag was put up a hearse, followed by a coach with mourners, did appear on the scene, but was immediately warned away by the police. Brady died without making any statement in regard to the matter which had brought him to the scaffold. The next member of the "Invincibles" to be hanged is Daniel Curley, whose execution is fixed for May 18th. The execution of Michael Fagan is set for the 28th of May, and Timothy Kelly for the 9th of June.

**WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.**—In addition to the Lee memorial ceremonies at

at 5.50a\$5.87½ per  
ceipts 10,000; w  
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**NEW AD**

**SHORT WOOD**  
Mill at a price  
Large two-horse  
one-horse load at

**NOTICE**

*To the Creditors of  
tors of Wm.*

**I**N pursuance of  
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*To Lien Creditors  
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*In Chancery—*

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W. Va.  
The voice of God out-speaking again  
To man's ungrateful ear?  
Promising plenty and peace,  
Garners with treasure heaped,  
That seed-time and harvest shall not cease  
Till the harvest of earth be reaped?  
—The Argosy.

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## Miscellaneous.

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A. For the Greenbrier Independent.

### The Old Lewisburg Academy.

CHAP. XVI.—SKETCHES OF DR. McEL-  
HENNEY'S SCHOLARS.

Capt. James, John B. and Edmund S.  
Calwell.

Once upon a time—but this is to be a sketch  
and not a novel. We are told by Tradition  
that the beautiful spot known as the Green-  
r White Sulphur Springs was called Yoke-

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of Frankford, a daughter, sonati; and Mrs. Eli Taylor, r, has been dead for several ill observe that there is no seen either of these four origi- ey stand alone, and seem to ividuality.

### William E. Walkup.

(say 1800) Arthur Walkup, oil, was a merchant in Lex- otch-Irish blood tingled in e traits and habits of these ndered within him a taste le and agricultural pursuits. as spent on a farm he had "Cowpasture" river. His ne unknown) was also of a. A family of six chil- o them, and as these chil- uses to families that are of r people, the reader would r at least a passing men- of them. Rev. John McEl- in choosing a companion imple life was destined to his latest day, fixed upon becca. (In many respects ed her prototype in Holy r. McElhenney was living ase James, another of these visit him and died in Lew- another one, died in Rock- a., many years ago, leav- His wife was a sister of Houston, D. D., of Monroe Mary married a Metho- name and residence un- eath she bequeathed a large thodist church. John mar- as Edgar's daughter Mary, etsey married a Mr. Berry d the last of these six was WILLIAM E.,

October 22nd, 1806, while his ag in Lexington. At a very seven years old—this pu- brother-in-law in Lewisburg ademical education. Com- s graduated at what is now Lee University, then known College, and earlier still as 1827. After reading medi- g with Dr. John Simpkins he ectrures in the University of

the startled reporter. Heaven! I had to do?"

"You have done the work, but not prop- erly, sir."

"What's wrong?"

"Well, you wrote up Mrs. Parvenue's ball, and there was not a word about it being a brilliant affair."

"That's just what it wasn't."

"The lady, sir, takes several copies of this paper, and her husband has his printing done in our office, and ordinary common sense should teach you to understand your duties under the circumstances."

"But—"

"No excuse is necessary, sir. Then you brought in an article on the arrest of young Mr. Fresh for drunkenness. His father is one of our patrons, and we have a sufficient independence to disregard the wishes of the curious public to get an item of news when our patrons are interested in its suppres- sion."

"I understand—"

"No you don't, for you wrote Mr. Jones's obituary without saying he was a distin- guished citizen, of large influence, and a man of great goodness of heart."

"I thought he was another kind of—"

"You mustn't think. The independent spirit of the press is not to be governed by reportorial thought, sir. Did you think when you wrote of Miss Angeline Shoddy's de- parture to the seaside without referring to her as the charming and accomplished daugh- ter of one of our most select families?"

"Who said she was the—"

"Do you have to hear what other people say in order to know your business? Who told you that Mr. Bottle, the councilman, was a rough? Don't you know his influ- ence is worth money to the paper?"

"I wasn't aware that—"

"Of course you were not aware of any- thing. If you were, you might be useful to us. No, sir; you are not the kind of a man we need. We want a man not to know what he knows, and know what he does not know. The liberty of the press is not to be trifled with by irresponsible reporters who think, nor is its freedom to be restricted by young men who let the actual facts in a case interfere with the requirements of the occasion. You can get your pay, sir, by call- ing at the office."

### An Old Greeley Anecdote.

The following, which is characteristic of Horace Greeley, is good enough to reprint:

Shortly after the passage of the fourteenth amendment, a movement in which Mr. Gree- ley had taken considerable interest, a large darkey who had called several times at the *Tribune* office, came into Mr. Greeley's room while he was busily engaged in writing.— Now, if there was any one thing that was

cling to its principles as long as the possibility of recovering and main- popular government in this country opposing parties to the Democrats have never been permanent, been held together by the true principles: lar government, which is the Govern the American people. The Feder lasted a little over twenty years: disbanded. Its successor, the Nati publican party, lasted but a few ye Whig party lasted some sixteen y then broke up. The Native Ameri and the Know-Nothing party were and humbug parties. The Aboliti continued until merged into the pe publican party and until slavery ished. And there is nothing new to present Republican party together cohesive ties of power and public p

The Democratic party, therefo only permanent party founded on ine doctrines of our Government.— *ton Post.*

WHY ANDREW JACKSON DE SARCOPHAGUS.—At the meeting o of city trustees of Philadelphia, V the report of Vice-President G Girard College, in regard to t Roman sarcophagus recently dis the cellar of the college was rec sarcophagus will remain in the e seum. It was presented to the Commodore Elliott in 1838, and vestigation of the records of th of this city was made the follow from Andrew Jackson was foun with Commodore Elliott's letter him with the sarcophagus. In thi Commodore said:

"I pray you, General, to live fear of the Lord, dying the dea man soldier. An Emperor's c you."

The following was Gen. Jackson "With the warmest sensation inspire a grateful heart, I must cepting the honor intended to be I cannot consent that my mortal t laid in a repository prepared for a king. My Republican feelings ples forbid it. Every monument perpetuate the memory of our statesmen ought to bear eviden economy and simplicity of our institutions and the plainness of o can citizens, who are the sover glorious Union, and whose virtus

is the man who championed liquor law which is the boast of our late Harrison M. Brown, of was another of his sons. Another son was killed some forty or ago in a personal altercation with H. Ludington. He was struck on with a stone, from the effects of died. Mrs. Fitzgerald, mother of Gerald of Frankford, a daughter, Cincinnati; and Mrs. Eli Taylor, daughter, has been dead for several

er will observe that there is no between either of these four original. They stand alone, and seem to in individuality.

### William E. Walkup.

ays (say 1800) Arthur Walkup, pupil, was a merchant in Lexington. Scotch-Irish blood tingled in the traits and habits of these engendered within him a taste antile and agricultural pursuits. He was spent on a farm he had the "Cowpasture" river. His (name unknown) was also of origin. A family of six children to them, and as these children cluases to families that are of our people, the reader would k for at least a passing mention of them. Rev. John McElhenney, in choosing a companion and simple life was destined to ast his latest day, fixed upon Rebecca. (In many respects embled her prototype in Holy a Dr. McElhenney was living house James, another of these to visit him and died in Lexington, another one, died in Rockingham, Va., many years ago, leaving a family. His wife was a sister of B. Houston, D. D., of Monroe, Va. Mary married a Methodist (his name and residence unknown) death she bequeathed a large Methodist church. John married Thomas Edgar's daughter Mary, Betsey married a Mr. Berry and the last of these six was

### WILLIAM E.,

October 22nd, 1806, while his ding in Lexington. At a very only seven years old—this pupil's brother-in-law in Lewisburg academical education. Commodore was graduated at what is now Lee University, then known as a College, and earlier still as

Before the spray is white with May,  
Or blooms the eglantine.

### The Liberty of the Press.

"We haven't any further need of your services," said the managing editor of a city daily to a reporter who had been at work only a week.

"That's rather sudden, ain't it?" replied the startled reporter. "Haven't I done all I had to do?"

"You have done the work, but not properly, sir."

"What's wrong?"

"Well, you wrote up Mrs. Parvenue's ball, and there was not a word about it being a brilliant affair."

"That's just what it wasn't."

"The lady, sir, takes several copies of this paper, and her husband has his printing done in our office, and ordinary common sense should teach you to understand your duties under the circumstances."

"But—"

"No excuse is necessary, sir. Then you brought in an article on the arrest of young Mr. Fresh for drunkenness. His father is one of our patrons, and we have a sufficient independence to disregard the wishes of the curious public to get an item of news when our patrons are interested in its suppression."

"I understand—"

"No you don't, for you wrote Mr. Jones's obituary without saying he was a distinguished citizen, of large influence, and a man of great goodness of heart."

"I thought he was another kind of—"

"You mustn't think. The independent spirit of the press is not to be governed by reportorial thought, sir. Did you think when you wrote of Miss Angeline Shoddy's departure to the seaside without referring to her as the charming and accomplished daughter of one of our most select families?"

"Who said she was the—"

"Do you have to hear what other people say in order to know your business? Who told you that Mr. Bottle, the councilman, was a rough? Don't you know his influence is worth money to the paper?"

"I wasn't aware that—"

"Of course you were not aware of anything. If you were, you might be useful to us. No, sir; you are not the kind of a man we need. We want a man not to know what he knows, and know what he does not know. The liberty of the press is not to be trifled with by irresponsible reporters who think, nor is its freedom to be restricted by young men who let the actual facts in a case interfere with the requirements of the occasion. You can get your pay, sir, by calling at the office."

### An Old Greeley Anecdote.

The following, which is characteristic of Horace Greeley, is good enough to reprint:

Shortly after the passage of the fourteenth amendment, a movement in which Mr. Greeley had taken considerable interest, a large darkey who had called several times at the

party that has consistently and steadfastly stood by and maintained our Government as a constitutional democratic representative republic.

If the Republican party shall be defeated in 1884 it will break up and go to pieces, because it has no permanent fundamental principles upon which the Government was founded to hold it together. But the Democratic party, if defeated in 1884, will still continue and cling to its principles as long as there is a possibility of recovering and maintaining popular government in this country. The opposing parties to the Democratic party have never been permanent, because no held together by the true principles of popular government, which is the Government of the American people. The Federal party lasted a little over twenty years and then disbanded. Its successor, the National Republican party, lasted but a few years. The Whig party lasted some sixteen years and then broke up. The Native American party and the Know-Nothing party were ephemeral and humbug parties. The Abolition party continued until merged into the present Republican party and until slavery was abolished. And there is nothing new to keep the present Republican party together but the cohesive ties of power and public plunder.

The Democratic party, therefore, is the only permanent party founded on the genuine doctrines of our Government.—*Washington Post*.

### WHY ANDREW JACKSON DECLINED

SARCOPHAGUS.—At the meeting of the board of city trustees of Philadelphia, Wednesday, the report of Vice-President Gregory, Girard College, in regard to the ancient Roman sarcophagus recently discovered in the cellar of the college was received. The sarcophagus will remain in the college museum. It was presented to the college by Commodore Elliott in 1838, and when an investigation of the records of the council of this city was made the following letter from Andrew Jackson was found, together with Commodore Elliott's letter presenting him with the sarcophagus. In this letter Commodore said:

"I pray you, General, to live on in the fear of the Lord, dying the death of a man soldier. An Emperor's coffin awaits you."

The following was Gen. Jackson's reply:

"With the warmest sensations that inspire a grateful heart, I must decline accepting the honor intended to be bestowed. I cannot consent that my mortal body should be laid in a repository prepared for an emperor or a king. My Republican feelings and principles forbid it. Every monument erected to perpetuate the memory of our heroes and statesmen ought to bear evidences of economy and simplicity of our Republic."



asked the minister, addressing the little boy who was standing at the door. "Yes, she's at home," was the reply, "but I guess she doesn't want to see you. I heard her just tell pa that she hated fools, and that she never seen a man yet that wasn't a fool."

12 "So you are married at last, Charlie. I heard that your wife is a very energetic woman and keeps things stirred up. Of course you married her for love?" "No," said the husband, bracing up, "I married her to cure my dyspepsia."

13 The composer who writes a song entitled "What's the Size of Your Father's Boot?" should follow it with a dirge called, "He Has No Music in His Sole." Thus, he will be enabled to make both ends meet.

14 When uncle came to dinner he always said grace before meat, and the little truth-seeker of five years asked, "Papa, why don't you go to sleep and talk before you eat, same as uncle does?"

15 You will observe this: Satan never offers to go into partnership with a bizzzy man, but you will often see him offer to jine the lazy, and furnish all the capital besides.

16 When the palm of your hand itches it is a sign that you are going to get some money—when you earn it.

17 "Every cloud has its silver lining."—The boy who has the mumps can stay away from school.

18 "I shall husband my resources," said the rich women when she married a poor clerk.

19 Ladies will never succeed as railway conductors. Their trains are always behind.

20 A pensive maid often develops into an expensive wife.

21 Among the oldest smokers—chimneys.



Reasonable.

sun  
Beams the promise of peace when the conflict is won.

## SELECTED MISCELLANY.

### A Disappointed Female Righter.

On the last day of registration a woman, armed with a bone-handled umbrella, walked into the Fourth precinct of the Second ward and asked:

"Is this where the men register?"

"Yes'm, and the women, too," was the courteous reply.

"Then I can register without any fuss?"

"Yes'm."

"I didn't know as they 'lowed it," she exclaimed, "but I was determined on it. When I left home I had my mind made up that I'd either register or—"

"Put your name right down on this sheet of paper," interrupted the clerk.—

"You needn't even give your age."

"I needn't! Well, sunthin' wonderful must have happened all at once. I guess you men have found out that us women are of some account after all. I expected I'd have to jaw and tear around, and perhaps use a weapon, and I'm a leetle disappointed."

"Yes. We won't keep you longer waiting, ma'am."

"Well, I'll go, but my old man won't believe it, and I'll hardly dare say it myself. I expected you'd refuse, and I'd have to jaw and—"

"Good day, madam."

She went out grudgingly, and she stood in front of the building for three or four minutes like one knocked out, and when she finally moved off she was saying to herself: "Well, maybe the men will

there were bunions  
self-esteem was  
only an idle run  
for anything of

How sorry he  
American shoes  
As he stood leaning  
ing a strange  
more definite, he  
English-made  
"pussy" appeared  
middle and the  
look. He felt  
and looked at  
coming out one

We will leave  
while we pass  
young thing  
who stands in  
waiting for us  
lecting her other  
has no other  
was born to be  
been out of a  
that is her  
loved is her

She loved  
rip-snorting  
ture. She is  
those who pe  
toiler, and now  
old man.

She will take  
mad maelstrom  
his young life  
thinks of it.  
an effort, but  
stands on the  
peers through

Let us look  
peers through  
is low, and it  
she wears her  
in little, flaky  
while at the

year. J. W. N.  
LD is just home from  
ing in the preliminary  
n of the Ohio Central  
will cross New river  
by a circuitous route  
I. and come down  
outh, then following  
distance, take the  
e for a connection  
lleghany road. The  
as the weather per-  
ers will be put to  
as speedily as pos-  
ent.

#### Accident.

it occurred in Fort  
ounty, last Friday  
e death of a worthy  
It appears that Mr.  
esided on the lands  
i, left his home on  
for the purpose of  
o return to dinner,  
ed and started in  
t of her mission  
ad in the woods.  
low from a falling  
aged about forty  
ow and three small  
th.

#### ds.

of Deeds, &c., ad-  
erk of Greenbrier  
17th to Nov. 24th,  
Preston, commis-  
for 150 acres of  
born and wife to  
and 70 poles of  
rict.  
ckell and wife to  
land in Meadow  
an and others to  
22 acres of land,  
ring district.  
an and wife to H.  
d in Irish Corner

and a rise of waters is expected. And Messrs.  
W. H. Overholt and C. W. Callison have a  
fine lot of Walnut lumber on the Greenbrier  
river, near Mr. Jas. Burnside's, that they  
expect to Raft to Ronceverte as soon as they  
have sufficient water.

Rev. W. E. Miller is holding a protracted  
meeting in the M. E. Church at this place.  
Considerable interest is manifested. Rev.  
David Bush, P. E., delivered two very able  
sermons on Sunday to large and attentive  
congregations.

Mrs. Spencer, an aged and respected lady,  
mother of Mr. G. W. Spencer, died of con-  
sumption at her home near here on the 19th  
instant.

On yesterday evening, between the hours  
of 6 and 7 o'clock, Mr. F. A. Renick was  
called from his fireside by the dread alarm of  
fire. Rushing from out his house he dis-  
covered that his large barn, two hundred  
yards distant, containing 15 head of fine  
blooded cows, 1 fine blooded bull, 2 calves,  
21 tons of hay, 100 bushels of wheat, 600 dozen  
of oats, 1 threshing machine, 2 hay cutters,  
2 cultivators, forks, rakes, etc., was in flames.  
He, with others, hastened to the burning  
building only to find that the devouring  
flames were beyond control. Access to the  
building was impossible, save by one door,  
which was overlooked in the excitement. All  
efforts to save anything in the building  
proved futile. The great light drew many  
of Mr. Renick's neighbors to the scene of the  
fire, but they could do nothing but stand and  
hear, with aching hearts, the roaring flames,  
falling timbers and piteous moans of the cat-  
tle. Two out-buildings near by, containing  
machinery, saddles, harness, etc., were also  
burned. Most of the machinery was saved,  
but 5 sets of harness, 1 side-saddle, 3 men's  
saddles, check lines, and sundry articles  
were destroyed. A granary, in which a large  
quantity of grain was stored, was saved by Mr.  
Wallace Beard and G. W. Spencer, who de-  
serve great credit for their well directed  
efforts. The total loss, as estimated by Mr.  
Renick, is near \$3,000. It is thought that  
the fire was caused by incendiarism. No  
clue, however, to the guilty party or parties.  
Mr. Renick has the heart-felt sympathy of  
the entire community in his great mis-  
fortune.

JENKINS.

Rev. W. H. Woolf delivered an ad-  
dress on "Sunday School Work, and H  
should be Conducted," after which the  
sang the 163th hymn.

Mr. Saunders, of Virginia, being  
upon, delivered a short address, when t  
stitute adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock

#### Evening Session.

The report of the committee on th  
stitution and By-laws was heard at th  
vening and adopted.

In the absence of Mr. John A.  
Mr. S. B. Williams responded to a  
very amusing and instructive addre

The Vice-President being called  
chair the President highly enterta  
Institute with a short but pointed  
And then, after singing the 375th h  
last subject on the programme—"C  
of Parents to Children in regard t  
Schools"—was taken up, and Rev  
son being sick and unable to fulfil  
pointment made for him, Mr.  
sponded very ably to a call.

On motion of Rev. W. H. Woo  
responding Secretary was request  
to the Presbytery, Association  
Conference, and any like organ  
the other churches here represen  
their hearty co-operation with  
work.

A collection to defray expense  
up, amounting to \$3.81. The  
turned a vote of thanks to the ge  
Ronceverte for their hospitality

On motion of Rev. E. H. Phi  
derson Baptist Church was app  
place for the next meeting, to  
the first Friday in April, 1887.

On motion of the Vice-Presi  
retary was instructed to furni  
brier, Monroe and Summers c  
with a copy of the minutes of  
for publication.

On motion of Mr. Quinn M  
responding Secretary was inst  
respond with the leading Sun  
the State with regard to orga  
Institute.

The Institute adjourned sing  
ing the 114th hymn—"Blest b  
bind," etc.

L. P. FLEM  
R. A. GRAY, Sec'y.